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## S.G.W.U., WHY?



The serious events that have taken place within the past few weeks at Sir George Williams University have proven talking and discussing useless. There was a definite breakdown throughout the levels of the college community. Wayne Gray, Editor of "THE PAPER" at Sir George, emphatically stated that his university is now in trouble and repercussions will be felt for a long time to come. The administration had given the students involved every due course of law, but it must now re-evaluate its position as the governing body of a university of this size. Which brings us to the question, "Could this happen here?" Why must re-evaluation take place only after a violent outburst?

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## E S C ELECTS NEW PRES.



Walter Andrew Evans was elected President of the Evening Students Council at a Meeting held on Wednesday, February 12th.

For the past two years he has been an active and devoted student representative and was vice-president of the Council until now.

He brings to his position a wealth of administrative and leadership ability. Andrew is a teacher at Verdun Catholic High School. He has 3 degrees; Bsc. from Loyola (Evening Division) B.A. from Ottawa University and Bed. from St. Joseph's Teachers College.

He is also secretary-treasurer of The Canadian Association of Mathematics Teachers and past Pres. of the "Quebec Association of Mathematics Teachers.

Congratulations and the best of luck in an arduous and demanding position.



## EDITORIAL

"They deserve everything they get" said one young girl who walked into the council office tonight.

"No, its the administration's fault, they waited too long before handling the problem" someone else commented.

As one rakes over the smoldering embers of what happened at Sir George Williams University this past week, one's thoughts tend to scatter in many directions. Everyone has an opinion. People are outraged, a few are sympathetic, but most people just don't understand it. Every newspaper, radio and T.V. station has a new description, a few new facts, but there's a chance that most of them are missing one of the main points. What happened was a reaction against an action and the fact that violence and vandalism resulted, points a finger not at the administration, nor the students, but to a basic failure in our society today.

The youths, because they have grown up in the "affluent society" have no sense of conventional values. Whose fault is this? Theirs? If honesty prevails, it must be admitted it is not, but rather the affect of the society and more specifically the parents of this generation. Times change very fast and the concepts of these young people have taken on the urgency and pace of the of the new technology. Violence, which is inherent in all men has always been taken care of in man's fight against nature for survival, or wars for the basic rights. But these young people have all this pent up violence inside them and it has to come out somewhere.

It is a difficult problem to approach, let alone answer. Logically the first step is to open people's eyes to the fact that there is a generation gap. A huge rift between the young and old. A tremendous lack of communication exists between those who worked hard for all they have in life and those (in the main) who had things handed to them. There is no common ground left between those who fought in World Wars for their human rights and those who fight for

a system they envisage in all the different levels in society; in labour and in universities etc.

The older generation seems to be incapable of seeing into the future. There is a time coming (in less than 50 years) when only 20% or 30% of the population will be able to work in our definition of the word. Facts such as this bother the young student - where is he going? For what purpose? So he explores new social and political ideas to fit his future!

These thoughts are not intended to condone the destruction by the students at Sir George. Indeed, the action was more barbarian than educated. But Sir George is a living example of what is happening in society. Its a sad situation, but almost insignificant in evaluation of the whole problem.

The youths with their stored up violences are breaking out in all parts of the world.

And so perhaps its time to begin to realize just what this Just Society is all about. Which direction will it follow? Always keeping in mind the consequences of 'the road not taken'.



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reasons we didn't have the chance to choose our own rep, was that we have no seat in Senate. Do you have views about merging with S.G.W.U.? Perhaps those views might count somewhere.

SHOULD EVENING STUDENTS PAY UP TO A THIRD OF THE COSTS FOR A STUDENT CENTRE WE MAY NEVER SEE? Nearly three years ago, the Council presented a dossier-full of suggestions for a forthcoming College Centre. It was dismissed with a certain amusement by people who evidently knew better. Now we are asked to pay up to a third of the costs for a students' union formed without any consideration of our needs. Are we going to sit there and take this kind of treatment? Do we not pay enough to use this college's facilities? The Student Council asked, "what precisely do evening students in particular and the Evening Division in general, get from such a building?" A good question.

You can probably think of many more questions. You will have the opportunity to ask them when your class rep presents you with a list of discussion topics. So far response for the election of reps has been surprisingly good. There are over ninety, still there could be more. With your interest and your representative's efforts, we will be able to get together a solid picture of how you feel about your status as a night student. We don't ask for a mandate to initiate aimless activism. Council asks for a mandate to help serve the interests of every evening student in the most democratic, efficient way possible. The initiative must come from you - through your class rep. Let's not be Uncle Toms, being pushed around.

Let's assert ourselves in a manner worthy of people who maintain the responsibilities we have. Otherwise, someone else may come along and do our talking for us; and Loyola might also be a heap of rubble.

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Are we strong enough at Loyola to withstand dissension, radicalism and infiltration of outside agitators. Is our Students Council effective and a true representative of the students both in the day and evening? To have small grievances of minority groups boil to a head and then erupt in violence solves absolutely nothing, except to regress the college financially, morally and academically.

The evening student suffers all along the line. In peace, he goes along the guidelines established by the day students and in conflict, his classes are cancelled which can never be made up. Does the evening student have enough voice in the student government to strengthen communication between all factions?

Loyola will not always be the size it is today - hopefully, we will grow and obtain a university charter. The time is now to ferret out the rumblings of dissension . . . where does Loyola stand - when do each of us as individuals of a college community begin to realize that the changing of rules and regulations are essential to progress, but the breaking of them only takes us back to where we started?



OUR SAD NEWS REPORTER ON  
THE SCENE AT SIR GEORGE.



# ARE WE ALL UNCLE TOM'S

What started out as a spirited article protesting various injustices to evening students suffer has changed somewhat. Not that certain injustices don't really exist, but, after a casual conversation with Mr. Potvin, Director of the Evening Division, the following seems to be evident. Our Director is more than willing to look into any complaints evening students may have, and more than willing to do what is possible to correct unhealthy situations; if, and only if, he is made aware of the problems that might exist. For example. S.A.D.? News, started complaining about the few library hours available to evening students. Mr. Potvin has been discussing the situation with the right people and may be able to come out with some good news this week.

Mr. Potvin emphasized that Administration must be made aware of complaints, in order to act upon them. At this juncture, most of us will agree, complaints are not of a most serious nature. But we must have a solid working base. Creating student class reps is one way, but just one. The most important move is to begin drafting a new constitution for the Evening Students Council, having it ratified by all evening students and then making the proper applications to have the Evening Student Council legally and officially recognized by Loyola College. As far as Loyola's officials are concerned, the Council does not actually exist. The legal, as well as constitutional problems that might arise from this fact are only too obvious. Money handled by Council members for the benefit of evening students is being legally handled by individuals, who are thus individually liable.

If any major decision were to be taken by Senate or Administration that might constructively or adversely affect evening students, the decision would have to be reached in relation to a student body without any recognized spokes-

man. Since people on all sides of the college spectrum have so far been cooperative and generous in handling evening student affairs, we have not yet had to be concerned. But various questions will soon be raised and various major policy decisions must be made. We must be adequately prepared to deal with them. If you want your position to have any value, and your opinion to carry any weight, and your voice to be effectively represented, it is not enough to hope that your class rep will be your legal spokesman. It will neither be sufficient to hope that Mr. Potvin, while touring the buildings at night, or in his own office, will seize upon the objection you want to raise.

There are important issues to face! WHY IS DECISION-MAKING ON THIS CAMPUS NOT OPEN TO EVENING STUDENTS? We do represent half of the student body, but there is not even an observer at Senate meetings. And we have 3,500 people to choose from, many of whom are professionals and business men and women. We could act as a vital third party in Senate-student discussions. We must impress officials here that we as evening students can assert ourselves, that we play an important role in the college community. The Evening Division at Loyola has the potential to enjoy an even more important role in this city as a centre for professionals to advance their education in diploma courses, for old and young students to exchange ideas. Our voice ought to be heard and respected.

THE L.S.M.A. IGNORED EVENING STUDENTS IN CHOOSING COMMITTEE MEMBERS TO LOOK INTO POSSIBLE MERGER WITH SIR GEORGE? Our kind friends in the day division, who couldn't manage their financially exorbitant Carnival last year, didn't bother appointing an evening student on their committee of two, that is looking into ties with Sir George Williams. One of the main



## -it all became so clear-

Here's me sittin on the steps  
of the ole' administration building  
lettin' my mind drift and ride  
Loyola sure looks dead under all  
that white stuff

where are the protestors and  
agitators and occupiers of some  
building or other and uniformed  
cops and just plain hippies

Hell I know I'm in college for  
learning, but I have to let out my  
frustrations against this techno-  
cratic society somehow and what  
groovier place than on campus.

Its so darn peaceful around here.  
like man, what's the reason for  
this

great professors  
cool administration  
swinging students council  
can't be.

I want to protest  
yeah, but against what . . .  
nothing here . . . . .

but, where are those mouths who  
have nothing to say but do their  
bit anyway

the students can't be contented  
here, its against some principle

my god, there's someone with a  
school jacket . . . . another one...  
the place is crawling with them

where are they headed for  
classes . . . . they actually go  
to classes here

you know, I'm beginning to dig  
this place

Yeah, even the air smells clean  
what's with this loyola anyway  
like man, I think I'll stick  
around.

dina lieberman

## LOYOLA & S.G.W.U., ROUND 4!!

A meeting of the Evening Student's  
Council of Loyola College and  
Mr. Roy Cornell, science faculty  
representative of the Evening Student's  
Council of Sir George Williams, was  
held Wednesday, February 12th. The  
prospect of future cooperation be-  
tween the two councils was discussed.

Mr. Cornell also a representative  
on the merger committee of Sir George  
and Loyola, said that he hopes to  
see a Loyola Evening Student Repre-  
sentative on the committee in the  
near future.

## HOCKEY

Despite the fact that the weather  
was good and it was carnival week,  
only three students turned out to  
watch the Loyola evening students  
hockey game last Tuesday night.  
Such support!

The boys defeated Satellite St.  
Laurent 8-5, stretching their win-  
ning streak to 5 games.

The next game is on Tuesday,  
Feb. 18 at 11 P.M. in the stadium,  
when Loyola will beat the famous  
team from R.C.A.

Anyone who might be interested in  
joining the team or playing broom-  
ball, can write to Alan Sazant,  
c/o Evening Students Council.

The first 500 spectators will  
get in free.

Attention all writers,  
journalists, poets, essayists!  
We want to hear from you. We  
at SAD News get the feeling we keep  
tackling the same things and its  
time to bring in some new blood.

If you have anything which you  
would like to have printed in the  
Newsletter, bring it to the Evening

Students Council office and we can  
talk it over. If you can't come in,  
mail it and we will contact you about  
it. If you have any questions -  
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# BURNING MIDNIGHT CANDLES

# FILM FESTIVAL

Well, well, well. There are only two months left before exams and even now certain universities are fuming with ambitious students. Hundreds upon hundreds of desperate collegians are starting to burn their midnight candles. There are essays and theses to hand in, seminars to prepare, required reading to get into . . . The best example to come to mind is that of Sir George Williams University, where a special committee of the SAVE THE CANADIAN FUTURE ASSOCIATION was formed, just two weeks ago.

The purpose of the newly founded organization was (and still seems to be) to burn as many midnight candles as possible, in dire anticipation of the competitiveness of the outside world. Their task - hammering out reams of these, essays, seminars and so on, (a list of countless important projects are brought up at every meeting).

These students feel keenly that Canadian University Students are the country's last and final hope. Thus, they're out to set the nation on fire with their vigour and sense of communal purpose. Oh, they do have occasional disputes with members of certain rival groups. Nevertheless, as we have been made aware, these rival associations are usually politically oriented and hopelessly bogged down in biased, self-interested whims and fancies. They are the dis-established misfits, who have wasted life getting involved in conventional and traditional distractions. They have nothing at all to offer and are usually over twenty-nine years old and therefore narrow-minded and set in their ways.

To counter these dangers, the SAVE THE CANADIAN FUTURE ASSOCIATION will start throwing its weight around and playing their cards to the limit. They will resist all organized subversive forces used to bend them from their noble purpose. For it is the S.T.C.F.A. that has our interests most at heart. And those who do not choose to share their convictions will suffer

Those of you who can't make it to the Cannes or Venice Film Festivals, should try and get to the one at Loyola College in the F. C. Smith Auditorium. These films are shown Wednesday evenings for those students taking the Contemporary Cinema course given by Marc Gervais. But at 8:30, P.M. the general public is most welcome for the price of 75¢. Why not see a classic that has been here and gone? A second opportunity should not be missed.

The following is a list of dates and films for the next eight weeks:

Feb. 19	- No showing.
Feb. 26	- "Pierrot le Fou." (Godard)
March 5	- Unknown until the last Minute. (Godard)
March 12	- "Last Year at Marienbad" (Resnais)
March 19	- "Warrendale" (King)
April 2	- Unknown until last min. (Bunel)
April 9	- "The Knack" (Lester)

the subtle and skilled humiliatory moves that our friends have designed to leave the dissenters out in the cold. Their strategies and tactics are earth-shattering.

The S.T.C.F.A. has pledged itself to serve only the interests of the majority of conscientious people; they set themselves against any and all displays of prejudice and discrimination. At any cost. The group is anxious to remove the last traces of inhumanity left in this troubled land; all inhuman, mechanistic anti-social deviations, the last vestiges of which will be swept away in a new tide - nay, a veritable flood of CANADIANISM! And to guarantee that their efforts be successful, they have invited a team of top American consultants to come in and advise us; to give us that vital moral uplifting that only American consultants can provide. Long live the midnight candles! Education is no longer lost to humanity! The fight is still on and guess who has come to save us? The picnic is over and guess who came to dinner? Well, Stokely?